

KEITH SHOULD  
MAKE A GOOD  
GRID LEADER

MASK CLON  
WEDNESDAYS  
NOW!

NO. 30.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH, TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1931.

VOL. X.

## Wangsgard Chosen Y Football Captain

Keith Wangsgard was elected captain of next year's Brigham Young university football team at his team's meeting held at 10:30 yesterday. Wangsgard has played on Cougar grid teams for the last two years. Previous to coming to the B. Y. U. Mr. Wangsgard played a strong game of football for Weber junior college at Ogden, Utah. The new captain-elect holds down the center position. This is the second successive year that a lineman has won the honor of the captaincy of "Y" football team for the position.

Martin Skousen, playing halfback of this year's team, was chosen competitor for the position.

## The Live Y'er

By

The foregoing blank is not the content of the life and the yellow tint of anonymity and thus evade responsibility for anything rash which may appear in the column. The fact is, this is a brand new column and it still lacks an author.

But we have the first opportunity to someone to distinguish himself. Not only members of the News staff, but all students of the university are invited to try their hands. Unknowns have an equal chance with the famous and near-famous. The writer is invited to what we honestly endeavor to be fair.

What we want is freshness, individuality. Nothing frigid, however, is desired. We want originality and originality must be wholesome and substantial.

Here are some suggestions: 1. Don't harp on giving the gist of outstanding current events. These may be interpreted according to the commentator's view or may be presented as facts for themselves.

Notes on the activities of campus celebrities, faculty and student. The University of Washington has been estimated to be "The Clack of Celebrated Hens."

"Little stories of humorous or pathetic interest and value are wanted in the column. This would be a lot of work, but would be as toasty as grapes. The author would need a thighguard of football players.

A miscellany of prose and verse which may be written by the columnist, or by contributors, or may be compiled from other publications, such as the latest sheets, of course.

Get hold of the "Live Y'er" column.

(Continued on page 2)

## PROM CHAIRMAN REPORTS PROGRESS

Kelly Announces Tickets to Big  
Junior Affair Will  
Cost \$2.75

Howard Kelly, chairman of the chairman promoting a benefit concert, detailed report of all activity to date in January meeting yesterday. He said that the National Association of Teachers of Speech held at Los Angeles during the Thanksgiving season and solicited their aid in the actual construction of decorations which is already under way. Mr. Kelly stressed the idea that the program was not the work of the few who comprise committees, but it is work which is to be done by all. The class members were expected to contribute to the program. The affair, he announced that Orrin Howe and Zina Brimhall were in charge of the decorations, and Howard Cottam and Frank Harris of construction. The budget was discussed, the chairman promising to submit a report of all expenditures at the next meeting. He announced that the administration is willing to help new teachers in the field of speech over the many problems which hamper their efforts in efforts to secure the best interpretations.

## REPORTS OF DEBATING BREEK S. A. C. PROVE FALSE

Weller Flouts Rumors of Strained Relations  
Letter From Aggie Debating Chief Confirms  
Claims of Entire Amity Between The  
Two Universities

Reports of a threatened rupture of debating relations between Brigham Young University and Utah State Agricultural college are wholly without foundation, declares Whitt Weller, debating manager at Young. A slight difficulty over the working of a question has arisen, but the matter never approached serious and the long-established friendly bonds between the two institutions.

Several reports of strained or broken relations have appeared recently. The only possible basis, according to Mr. Weller, was a distinction regarding the statement of the question, "Resolved, that the State of Utah Should Adopt a System of Jurisdiction."

(Continued on Page 3)

## Speakers Announced For Church Service

Smith, Roberts, Morris, Fox, and Jensen Will Speak at  
Leadership Sessions

Speakers for the church history service program at the annual Leadership week of the Brigham Young university are Joseph Fielding Smith, L. D. S. church historian; Brigham H. Roberts, assistant church historian; and President F. V. Fox, president of the Latter-day Saints' conference, and Peter J. Jensen of the church history section, according to Dr. Christian Jensen, chairman of the church history section.

These prominent church leaders will talk each day of Leadership week on some outstanding event in the history of the Latter-day Saint church, starting with the first vision from Joseph Smith's first vision through a hundred year's growth. The program will include, on Monday, "The First Vision," Mr. Jensen; Tuesday, "The Crisis in the Succession," Mr. Smith; Wednesday, "Temple Foundations," President Fox; Thursday, "Founding of the Church," Mr. Roberts; and Friday, "The First Centenary of the Church," President Morris.

These talks, scheduled for 11:30 each day, are expected to be among the best attended lectures on the entire Leadership week program, judging from the interest shown in the church history section in previous years and the prominence of the speakers on this year's program.

## MAGAZINE SELECTS MORLEY'S ADDRESS FOR PUBLICATION

Professor Alonzo Morley, head of the speech department, has just been selected to deliver the address to the National Association of Teachers of Speech held at Los Angeles during the Thanksgiving season and solicited their aid in the actual construction of decorations which is already under way. Mr. Kelly stressed the idea that the program was not the work of the few who comprise committees, but it is work which is to be done by all.

This paper was originally prepared for and delivered at the fifth annual meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Speech held at Los Angeles during the Thanksgiving season and solicited their aid in the actual construction of decorations which is already under way. Mr. Kelly stressed the idea that the program was not the work of the few who comprise committees, but it is work which is to be done by all.

## ISIDORE BELARSKY Formerly of the Leningrad State Opera Company

## YOUNG RUSS BASSO RETURNS TO SING AND TEACH HERE

Isidore Belarsky Comes To Con-  
tinue Work as Special  
Professor of Music

Sings Concert Jan. 19

Metropolitan Opera Company  
Has Asked Him To Give  
Audition

Isidore Belarsky, formerly solo bass of the Leningrad State Opera has returned to Provo from the East, to resume the vocal instruction and concert work which he began the past summer while acting as a special professor of music on the Fine Arts faculty of the Brigham Young University. Mr. Belarsky has given concerts in New York and throughout the East, and in Los Angeles. Mr. Belarsky, who has attained considerable recognition in his thirty-one years, has also given concerts and sang leading operatic roles in many of the capitals of Europe. In August he sang over the national hook-up from Pittsburgh. He is to give several concerts in various parts of the United States in the coming season. These will be sung in Provo, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Chicago and New York. As a result of his tour, which was in New York, which was presented in Town Hall, Mr. Belarsky received an invitation from the Metropolitan Opera company, asking that he give an audition. If this is successful, he will be asked to become a member of this recognized group of artists.

Of special interest to those who have been struck with the power and richness of Mr. Belarsky's voice during the past summer, is the announcement that he will appear in a formal recital next Monday evening, January 19, at eight o'clock. The concert will begin with "The Song of Gertrude" and Professor William F. Hanson will be at the piano.

Mr. Belarsky will sing a small group of songs before the reopening of the assembly Wednesday morning as his first appearance before the student body this year.

## STEPHENSON MADE Y NEWS ASSOCIATE

Allen Stephenson has been appointed associate editor of the News by the editor, Carlton Culmsee. Mr. Stephenson occupied the position of assistant editor for the News for a considerable time and has contributed verse and a short story to the News. He has been a member of the News recently and will remain only for the Winter Quarter.

The News associate has not yet been named.

## Harris Made Fellow Of Agronomy Society

President Franklin S. Harris has been elected a fellow of the American Society of Agronomy in recognition of his "many important contributions to agronomic knowledge."

He has long been a member of the society, participating frequently in its programs. He was president of the organization in 1920.

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The committee on arrangements for the coming year of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, held at Los Angeles during the Thanksgiving season and solicited their aid in the actual construction of decorations which is already under way. Mr. Kelly stressed the idea that the program was not the work of the few who comprise committees, but it is work which is to be done by all.

## Cougars Maul Bobcats With Both Relying On Dashing Offensives

## JAYES RIVES HORROR ROLL

Honor students for the Autumn quarter have been announced by Registrar Hayes. The Honor Roll is published every quarter and includes the names of the one graduate student, the five senior college students, and the five junior college students who have received the highest grades in class work during the quarter. The Honor students are as follows:

Junior College:  
Phyllis Miller—Provo  
Mabel Whitely—Nephi  
Sara Dixon—Provo  
Chastity D. Harris—Provo  
Mrs. P. Martin—Provo  
Claude T. Richards—Glendale, Calif.

Senior College:  
Wm. M. Verone—Provo R. D. Anna L. Stapp—Ephraim  
Florence Shaw—Nephi  
Oren Dean Tanner—Kearns, Id. Albert Sutherland—American Fork  
Graduate Student:  
Beale Iverson—Milling

## STUDENT COMING FROM TAKEO'S HOME TOWN

Shochi Yoneyama, who lives in Sapporo, Takeo's home town in Japan, wants to come to college at this university. He is nineteen years old and has just finished high school, one of his teachers states in a letter applying for admission for the school.

The application has been granted, states President Harris, and the necessary steps will be taken to secure permission from the Department of Labor for Shochi to enter the country and study here.

Young is on the list of university students who are to be taken for aliens who would otherwise be excluded.

## Anderson Discusses Flood Control Before Ag Club Wednesday

Mark Anderson, manager of the Hotel Roberts and one of Utah's leading students of the science of natural resources, will address the Ag club on the subject of "Flood Control" at the Faculty room at 4:30 Wednesday.

Mr. Anderson knows his subject, for he worked many years as a member of the forest service. He retired from government work some time ago to engage in business, but he has kept up his interest in conservation.

## CLINGER RETURNS FROM CONVENTION

Morris Clinger, president of the Utah Alumni Association, returned from a national and interesting trip to the National Convention held in Chicago at the Stevens Hotel, the third largest in the world. The only other Utah representative was Miss May Hubbard from the University of Utah. At the convention he had the pleasure of meeting personally the national officers of the Alpha Phi who were the hosts to the chapter representatives at all times.

New officers for the coming year were voted in, changes made in the constitution, summaries of chapters dealt with, a new office of historical

## Montana Drops Third Straight Since Entering U. I. a h—Romney and Brinley Vie For High Point Honors.

By GLEN WILKINSON

A team of fighting Brigham Young Cougars, inspired by the knowledge of Utah university's two convincing victories over the Montana State Bobcats, reeled off a victory over these same Bobcats in the Ladies' Gymnasium last night by a score of 45-52. Utah defeated the Montana team in two games Friday and Saturday by scores of 51-37 and 48-26.

The game started out speedily, but with both teams missing numerous shots. The game started out speedily, but with both teams missing numerous shots. The game started out speedily, but with both teams missing numerous shots.

With Romney scoring frequently for the Cougars, the game was a close one. The game started out speedily, but with both teams missing numerous shots. The game started out speedily, but with both teams missing numerous shots.

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(Continued on Page 4)

## BRIMHALL BELIEVES HAWAII SURPASSES GARDEN OF EDEN

"If Adam and Eve could have found Hawaii after they were turned out of the Garden of Eden, they would have rejoiced in the expedition," declared President-Emeritus George F. Smith, in a lecture given before the associated students of Brigham Young university, in devotion to the memory of Dr. Brimhall.

Dr. Brimhall was answering the first of two questions which have been put to him and his return to Hawaii. The questions are, "How did you like Hawaii?" and "Were you disappointed in the return?" Dr. Brimhall, he gave a brief, philosophical answer to the first question, he gained comfort from watching the birds which followed the ship.

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## Merrill Speaks In Ogden On Scenery

Mr. Harrison R. Merrill, professor of journalism, gave an illustrated talk at the Ogden Junior High school on January 12. He went to Ogden with the Ag. Club and the Ogden Junior High school. He went to Ogden with the Ag. Club and the Ogden Junior High school.

Staff Meeting

All members of News staff at 4:30 to meet in News office at

# The Y News

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## TAKE WITH CARE

The comments on Mr. W. K. Brasech's salesmanship talks, one of which was given in a hall recently, range from high praise to condemnation. His methods are "a revelation" to some, while to others they are "sensational and temporary."

There is, of course, much of value in his speeches. He commands a careful observation of the day's work, and some, sincere enthusiasm for one's product, and so on. On the other hand, some of his methods avoid of deception and of high pressure "hooey" which he himself says he despises.

Personally we believe that a devoted student of Mr. Brasech would risk being mistaken for a high order of "con" man or a side show barker on his day off.

## LOOKING AHEAD

Although January snows lie deep around us, it is not premature to think of summer employment. At all times, and especially now in this period of depression, when jobs are at a premium, students who expect to work next summer should begin their search for positions early. Now is the time to start making applications.

Hundreds of students find summer work in hotels, lodges, and camps in the various national parks. They work as waiters, bell-boys, chambermaids, wood choppers, and porters. Others drive trucks and buses in the parks. Such jobs are in great demand because, although they are by no means soft snafus, they offer opportunities for building up physical and nervous energy among scenic beauties. Students desiring work in Utah parks should apply to Mr. C. G. Parry, Utah Parks company, Cedar City, Utah.

No doubt many will try tramping articles from door to door next summer. This type of business, in the writer's opinion, is likely to be poor. Canvasers should at least make certain that they select some article that people really need and want. They should make connections only with firms known to be reputable.

In a recent article The Saturday Evening Post described several ways in which the disreputable type of company capitalizes upon inexperienced salesmen. With promises of "exclusive state agencies" and other enticements, it lures them into buying almost unsalable trash or into signing contracts with tricky clauses.

Often large numbers of salesmen are engaged to work on the commission basis simply for the purpose of securing advertising. The salesmen sell little or nothing, usually, because the product is untitled or worthless, but the company secures much advertising and risks nothing.

Employing agencies will bear scrutiny this summer also. Hearst bureaus of this kind rarely deal but there are some who cheat boldly. Some exact large fees for feeble or mythical results to secure employment for the client. One should read carefully all contracts presented for a signature, warns the Post, and beware of offers which are too good to be attractive.

## LUCKY

The new editor is fortunate, and he knows it. When he entered upon his duties, however, he held doubts and misgivings. He regretted leaving The Scratch, with its able and companionable staff. He felt that a leisurely literary journal was more in his line than was a bustling newspaper. Also he wondered if many would not regard him as a sort of usurper.

But the News staff has shown so much industry and ability, and has cooperated so cheerfully that now he considers himself lucky. The other students with whom he has come in contact since his appointment have revealed the same uncomplaining spirit. All this makes the editor hope harder than ever that he is able to give the student body a "Y" News which will be up to traditional standards.

Once to every man and nation  
Comes the moment to decide  
In the strife of truth with falsehood,  
For the good or evil side.

But the case presents no problem  
To the White House engineer;  
He appoints a big commission  
To report some time next year.

—Senator George Norris, of Neb.

We must always be weary of substituting a new and possibly worse type for an old, as has so often happened in the sad annals of human progress. —Howard Madison Parbury.

You can become as well educated as you like in America without spending a cent—M. Clares.

Man has been cleverer with his hands than with his head—Leonard Blumenthal.

The teacher is justified by his scholars—Christopher Marlowe.

Marriage is an art, and now the most neglected of arts. Education should begin not later than at the age of two—Judge Ben Lindsey.

## Intimate Views Of Dr. Thomas L. Martin

Thomas L. Martin worked for three years in the coal mines of England. His parents continued the collecting of all wages which their child made, a customary practice, and helped him to save a savings account which by the end of this time permitted him to migrate to the United States and Utah. After his arrival in this country he obtained employment on a dairy farm and proceeded to raise funds with which to assist in paying passage to Utah for his father and family.

Mr. Martin began school here in the seventh grade and from then till now has never quitted the school room. Second only to the satisfaction of teaching comes the love for travel which, says he, "takes lots of money but I hope and expect to visit most every part of the world."

Only once has the discouragement of the long hard grind to success hindered him on his apparently shorter road to success. He drew plans to quit school and go to work, and in addition take a course of correspondence. He had become acquainted with the name of Richard R. Lyman and consequently sent his question to the student of cutting school. His answer came, "Never quit the school room until you have to."

The wife resolutely stands against the desire to become a school teacher. This common misunderstanding that the teacher is an accomplished, a trainer for the young, a disciplinarian, a censor, potioneer, or riding the cattail horse, should be revised radically now. Professor Martin is a soil scientist, an instructor of the

bacteriological and chemical aspects of the soil. As the plant, soil, or air carries as material for analysis in other sciences, the soil serves on his apparatus. He gives the fundamental scientific laws involved and the farmer works them out.

Even though some people may envy him his persistent effort and love for his work, and apply the title of drudge to him, he is a very contented member of the association of his work and uses his laboratory as a pet hobby other than teaching. It is what he terms, "a dandy little kingdom of my own."

He believes in the idea that although we lead to follow the line of least resistance, there is nothing that can't be accomplished.

Dr. Martin spent eight years, after receiving his A. B. degree from the Brigham Young University, acting as principal of various church academies, after which he earned his way through the University of Utah, acting as instructor in soils. He received his Ph. D. from that university in 1915.

A pasture is what he takes a great deal of pleasure in that of inducing the best of his students who show promise in this field to attend his "lectures." Although Utah is saturated with men in the trained field other parts of the United States have room for men with Ph. D. degrees. It is for these, "ligger fields" that he has been endeavoring to help in obtaining fellowships.

To help students to succeed makes him very happy in his teaching career.

## The Live Y'er

(Continued from Page 1)

"Wild Animal Out-Posts," the lecturer which is to be given by William L. Finley Wednesday evening, February 11, 1931, in College Hall, will be illustrated with five reels of natural history, travel and adventure, containing the most striking and unique scenes of the world.

Finley, head of the Arts and Crafts division of Brigham Young University, Mr. Finley's presentation will be the fourth number of the Arts program presented to the students of The work of Mr. Finley and his wife, who has accompanied him in all of his trips, is generally acknowledged to be one of the best in the field of wild life photography. They have returned from a long cruise in the Bering Sea and Alaska, and the coast, where they exposed nearly twenty thousand feet of motion picture negative, besides hundreds of still life negatives.

The lecture will begin at 8:00 o'clock and the student will be admitted upon presentation of their hand books.

## FORMER STUDENT MADE VICE-PRESIDENT OF BROOKLYN ART LEAGUE

According to word received at the B. Y. U. Art League, the late Mrs. Lynn Pawsett, former student here, has been made vice-president of the art students' league in Brooklyn, New York.

Pawsett left Provo eight years ago. He worked for a merrill-gaiting contractor for three years. Then this employer sent him to Paris to study frescoes at the palace of Fontainebleau. He returned and became a member of the league.

Mr. Pawsett is a decorative painter. He is responsible for the murals adorning the Nebraska state capital, which was completed three years ago.

In place of classes in physical education, undergraduates at Barnard College, New York, who are in poor physical condition because of fatigue, are being required to take courses in "rest and relaxation." Full credit is given students in this course, who are being taught how to sleep.

Marriage was proclaimed no economy security for women, and clerical work was branded "an atrocious, theatrical myth," in a bulletin issued by the United States Women's Bureau, which points out that most families where a woman works, depend to some extent on her for their support.

A magnificent painting by Titian, recently discovered in New York by Dr. Wilhelm R. Valentiner, director of the Detroit Institute of Arts, and purchased by him for \$400, is said to be worth \$150,000.

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# SOCIETY

## Suggests Dance at Manav Ward House

An interesting invitation dance party was held Friday evening at the Manav Ward house. The dance was the main feature, the music being furnished by the Palms orchestra. Dainty refreshments were served to 60 couples.

Beat Thorne was chairman on arrangements and was assisted by Dix Jones.

## Fidels Entertained At Helen Rowe's Home

Members of the Fidelis social unit were entertained Monday evening at the home of Miss Helen Rowe. A regular business discussion was the main feature after which several musical numbers were enjoyed, and a dainty luncheon served to the following club members: Misses Norval, Mary, and Liberty, Hannah Roy, Ruth L. Johnson, Mary Hubbard, Bernice Barton, Ruth Stephens, Clara Gamman, Clara Anderson, Helen Boyer, Helen Johnson, Anna Hagen, Alice Bates, Thelma McMillan, Florence Miller, Louise Spafford, Louise Hoyt, Delia Tullar, Emma Johnson, Elizabeth Cannon and the hostess.

## JOHN HALLIDAY ENJOINED

Of interest to many students is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Flora Pawley to John R. Halliday, Jr. Mr. Halliday is a member of the institution and Miss Pawley is employed in the office of the Pleasant Grove high school.

## Nautilus Combine Business And Social

Misses Erika and Viora Jergensen entertained members of the Nautilus social unit Monday evening at a business and social meeting.

After an important discussion a social and delicious supper were enjoyed. Covers were laid for twenty.

## D. S. Hold Business Meeting And Social

A business meeting and social were held Monday evening by members of the Provan social unit. Miss Ora and Miss Mabel were hostesses and were assisted by Miss Maxine Anderson. After a dainty luncheon a business session was held. Twenty-five members were present.

## Val Norns Lunch, Discuss Business

Miss Grace Clark and Miss Helen Miles were hostesses to the Val Norns social unit Monday evening. During the discussion of various business details an attractive luncheon was served to twenty-five members.

## Val Soong Adds Ten New Members

The following students were added into the Val Soong social unit number 30 Wednesday, January 7: Anna Ashton, Mary Bayles, Fagundes, Laura Tucker, Metta Crawford, Helen Johnson, Alice Edwards, Helen Nelson, Laura Rust, Virginia Wright.

Constitutional city authorities are to check in the old calendar, over, erected in 1348, and which bears the first watchmen of the city.

American citizens have given more than eight millions of dollars to the League of Nations.

The new paper money issued in February will not burn, tear, or crumple.

## Opening Announcement Beauty 'Y' Shop

Offers a special price for Friday and Saturday on finger waving and Marcelling.

EXPERT WORK MISS BERNICE TIFTON Operator

Phone 1122—On "Y" Corner

## Notice To Managers of Social Units

All managers of men's social units are requested to meet in the office of the manager of athletics at 4:30 Friday afternoon. It is imperative that a representative from each unit be present as business of great importance regarding the winter social unit basketball tournament will be discussed.

## STUDIO GUILD HOLDS FIRST PARTY THIS YEAR

At some date this week the recently reorganized Studio Guild, "Y" art club, will hold its initial party of the year. This entertainment will, it is planned, take place at Professor E. H. Barnwood's home.

The line-honored Guild was reorganized not long ago by the art majors and minors of the institution, at a meeting presided over by Professor Barnwood, who is head of the art department and faculty representative for this organization. He outlined some of the projects the Studio Guild would feature for its members during the remainder of the year. These included a course in sculpture, lessons in framing and painting, and others. The fifteen students present selected the following officers for this year: president, Florence Peterson; vice-president, Delmar Dickson; secretary-treasurer, Elbert Anderson.

## DEBATING BREAK

(Continued from page 1)

Colleges." The U. S. A. C. debaters added the phrase "in five years" and this phrase has since been adopted by the "Y" debaters in its speeches.

The following letter recently received from Mr. Rex Dibble, U. S. A. C. debating manager, reveals the sentiment of the northern college in the matter.

Mr. Wright Welles Debate Manager Brigham Young University Provo, Utah:

I noticed an article in the Desert News which stated that we had broken off debating relations. I was waiting for an answer to my query about the question, but I know that breaking off of relations had not entered my mind, and I did not think it had entered yours. In my letter to Professor Baynes, I stated that we had been having difficulty on a question, and that I wanted his interpretation of that meeting that was held in Salt Lake. Unless you told him that we were at odds, I don't see when he got his information.

I hope that we will be able to adjust the matter satisfactorily. There is plenty of time before the debate to agree on the disputed points. I don't know exactly how you feel about this, but as for my part, I most certainly want to go on as I have in the past, and I know that Dr. Vickers feels the same way.

I also hope that I may hear from you soon since we ought to get everything will be all right, I am.

Yours very sincerely,

Rex Dibble.

The Chicago Historical Society has been rolled up a great while, according to General Grant, and a bowtie which was owned by Davy Crockett.

The average American workman earns \$15 cents an hour.

## COTTAM RETURNS FROM CLEVELAND SCIENCE MEETING

Dr. Walter P. Cottam, professor of botany, recently returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where he attended a convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. According to Dr. Cottam, all sciences of this modern day were represented at the convention, and it was attended by approximately five thousand scientists from all parts of the United States. Dr. Cottam stated he was especially interested in the Botanical Society of America, and the Ecological Society of America.

Dr. Milikan, famous physicist, and other elements in effective salesmanship, gave the presidential address to an audience of fifteen thousand people. Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, of the California Institute of Technology was the incoming president.

## Chamberlain Will Install Chapter Of Beta Beta Beta

Local Chapter of National Honorary Biological Fraternity Comes Into Existence January 31.

Exercises for the installation of the Phi chapter of the Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological fraternity, have been definitely set for January 31, it was announced by the officers recently. The affair will take place at the Roberts Hotel and will be attended by many men widely known in the biological field, according to Martin Swallow, president of the local chapter. As previously announced, Dr. Chamberlain of the University of Utah, will officiate at the exercises. More will be said in reference to the affair when the full details have been worked out.

Atlanta, Ga. — (1P)—Organization of the Georgia Association of Junior Colleges has been completed with the election of officers and the appointment of committees.

The group, consisting of the heads of sixteen Georgia junior colleges, met recently at the University of Georgia upon the invitation of Chancellor Charles M. Umling. Officers elected were: J. L. Skinner, Augusta Junior College, president; J. M. Thrash, Douglas College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, vice-president; J. A. Lance, Young

## BRAASCH DELIVERS SERIES OF TALKS ON SALESMANSHIP

Last night at 7:30 Mr. W. K. Braasch, president of the Salesmanship Foundation, Inc., Chicago, delivered the first of a series of eight lectures at Provo high school. The other lectures in this course will be given January 15, 19, 22, 26 and 29, and February 2 and 5. The course is under the joint auspices of the Brigham Young university and the University of Utah where the Extension division of the latter institution assumes direct sponsorship.

The main feature personality and other elements in effective salesmanship, Mr. Braasch's ability to speak on their subjects was shown in his address to the student body of the B. Y. U. in devotional January.

The subjects of the remaining lectures will be "The Essentials of a Pleasant Personality," "Graphic Salesmanship and the Seven Basic Motives," "The Psychology of Approach," "Overcoming Self-Created Fear," "Constructing a Successful Sales Talk," and "Developing Initiative in Sales Work."

## "GOING SOME" CHOSEN FOR ALL-BOYS' SHOW

"Going Some," a comedy in four acts, has been chosen for the annual Alpha Kappa Psi All-Boys' show.

According to Walt Daniels, director, the play is unquestionably the most entertaining production yet to be staged by this fraternity. The witty and sparkling anything that has been produced here for several years.

The scene is laid on the "Flying Heart" ranch in New Mexico, where the honor of the ranch outfit is a matter of life and death, even if it is all over a foot race.

Harris College, secretary. The new organization is to ask to be made a division of the Georgia Association of Colleges.



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